Rupert Murdoch, Lachlan Murdoch (Co-chairman), Robert James Thomson (CEO)

Australian-born American billionaire businessman, media tycoon, and investor. Owner of hundreds of local, national, and international publishing outlets around the world. Worcester College, Oxford (BA, MA). Chairman of Fox Corporation. In the 1980s, Murdoch formed a close alliance with Conservative prime minister Margaret Thatcher. August 2008, British Conservative leader and future Prime Minister David Cameron accepted free flights to hold private talks and attend private parties with Murdoch on his yacht. As Prime Minister, Cameron met key executives of Murdoch's News Corporation a total of 26 times during 14 months.

News Corp

Almar Latour (CEO)

Dutch, Almar Latour came to the United States in 1990 to study at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He graduated with bachelor of arts degrees in journalism and political science. He also earned a master's degree from American University.

Dow Jones & Company

Matt Murray

Editor in Chief of The Wall Street Journal since June 11, 2018. A.B. and a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. began in the Pittsburgh bureau, and joined the Journal's money and investing section in 1997, covering banking.

The Wall Street Journal (USA)

One of the largest newspapers in the United States by circulation. Regarded as a newspaper of record, particularly in terms of business and financial news

None

MarketWatch

Website that provides financial information, business news, analysis, and stock market data.

None

Financial News

Weekly Newspaper published by eFinancial News Limited, covering the financial services sector through news, views and extensive people coverage. Founded in 1996.

None

Private Equity News.

Europe-based business magazine about the private equity industry. running since 2003. Sister title to Financial News and The Wall Street Journal.

None

NYP Holdings, Inc.

Sean Giancola

New York Post (USA)

Established in 1801 by Federalist and Founding Father Alexander Hamilton. Distribution ranked 4th in the US in 2019. In 2017, the New York Post was reported to be the preferred newspaper of U.S. President Donald Trump, who maintains frequent contact with its owner, Rupert Murdoch.

Conservative

Rupert Murdoch James Murdoch Rebekah Brooks (CEO)

News Group staff were accused of engaging in phone hacking, including Clive Goodman, illegally accessed voicemail for the mobile phones of thousands of public figures, including politicians and celebrities.

News UK

Victoria Newton

Born 9 March 1972 in Liverpool. Rushcliffe School, Nottinghamshire. Alma mater - Newnham College, Cambridge. Started in 1993 at the Daily Express, then worked at The People, In 1998 became an assistant to Dominic Mohan on The Sun's "Bizarre" pages. Became The Sun's senior editor in February 2020.

The Sun

Previously had the largest circulation (1,206,595 as of February 2020) of any daily newspaper in the United Kingdom but it was overtaken by rival Metro in March 2018. In 1979, the paper endorsed Margaret Thatcher. The Sun switched support to the Labour party on 18 March 1997 in exchange for Rupert Murdoch's support, Blair agreed not to join the European Exchange Rate Mechanism. On 30 September 2009 The Sun announced that it no longer supported the Labour Party. 6 May 2010, The Sun urged its readers to vote for David Cameron's "modern and positive" Conservatives. 9 March 2016, The Sun's front page proclaimed that Queen Elizabeth II was backing Brexit. The Sun officially endorsed the Leave campaign. During the 2019 Conservative leadership election, The Sun endorsed Boris Johnson.

Conservative

Emma Tucker

Former deputy editor of The Times began her career as a reporter at the Financial Times in 1990. Priory School, Lewes Armand Hammer United World College of the American West, PPE University of Oxford.

The Sunday Times

Sister Paper to The Times Average weekly circulation of 712,291 (January 2019).

Conservative

John Witherow

Former journalist with Reuters, joined News International (now News UK) in 1980 and was appointed editor of The Sunday Times in 1994 and editor of The Times in 2013. Bedford School, Cardiff University, University of York.

The Times

Began in 1785. Average daily circulation of 417,298 (January 2019). For the 2001 general election, The Times declared its support for Tony Blair's Labour government. It supported Labour again in 2005. In 2004, according to MORI, the voting intentions of its readership were 40% for the Conservative Party, 29% for the Liberal Democrats, and 26% for Labour. For the 2010 general election, the newspaper declared its support for the Conservatives once again. During the 2019 Conservative leadership election, The Times endorsed Boris Johnson,[99] and subsequently endorsed the Conservative Party in the general election of that year.

Conservative

John Elkann (Chairman & CEO) Exor The Economist Group (Controlling)

John Elkann - Born 1 April 1976, an Italian-American industrialist. Chosen heir of his grandfather Gianni Agnelli (principal shareholder of fiat, richest man in modern Italian history)

Exor - Agnelli families (43.40%) Rothschild (21%), Cadbury, Schroder, Layton

Rupert Pennant-Rea (Chairman) Lara Salameh Boro (Group Chief Executive)

Rupert Pennant-Rea was educated at the Peterhouse Boys' School, an Anglican church boarding school near Marandellas, Rhodesia (now Marondera, Zimbabwe), before attending Trinity College, Dublin, and Manchester University.

The Economist Group

Zanny Minton Beddoes

Moreton Hall School, St Hilda's College, Oxford (BA), Harvard University (MA). Adviser to the Minister of Finance in Poland, in 1992. Then spent two years as an economist at the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Joined The Economist in 1994 as the newspaper's correspondent for emerging markets became the Economics editor in 1996 and first female editor-in-chief on 2 February 2015.

The Economist

2019, average global print circulation 909,476. The newspaper typically champions economic liberalism, particularly free markets, free trade, free immigration, deregulation, and globalisation. Despite a pronounced editorial stance, it is seen as having little reporting bias, and as exercising rigorous fact-checking and strict copyediting.

Liberalism

Alex Graham (Chair)

Born in Glasgow, educated at the former Hamilton Academy school and the University of Glasgow, and Journalism from City University London. Journalist on the Bradford Telegraph and Argus and The Sunday Times in 1979 editor of Channel 4's current affairs series Diverse Reports and The Media Show. Established the television programme production company Wall to Wall Television Ltd in 1987, which became part of Shed Media Group plc of which board member Alexander Graham is one of the largest shareholders. Fellow of the Royal Television Society and of the Royal Society of Arts and a visiting fellow of the University of Bournemouth's Media School.

Scott Trust Limited

Guardian Media Group

Katharine Viner

British journalist and playwright. previously headed The Guardian's web operations in Australia and the United States. Raised in Yorkshire, daughter of teachers. Her grandfather was involved in the Dunkirk evacuation. Educated at Ripon Grammar School, read English at Pembroke College, Oxford. As a teenager, she joined Youth CND and the Anti-Apartheid Movement. Three years at The Sunday Times, working as a commissioning editor and writer for its magazine.

The Guardian

In a research poll in September 2018, The Guardian scored highest for digital-content news, with 84% of readers agreeing that they "trust what they see in it". A December 2018 report of a poll by the Publishers Audience Measurement Company (PAMCo) stated that the paper's print edition was found to be the most trusted in the UK in the period from October 2017 to September 2018. In the 2010 general election, the paper declared its support for the Liberal Democrats. In the 2015 Labour Party leadership election, The Guardian supported Yvette Cooper and was critical of left-winger Jeremy Corbyn. In the 2019 European election The Guardian invited its readers to vote for pro-EU candidates, without endorsing specific parties.

Centre-left

Will Dean

The Guardian Weekly

Editorial content is drawn from its sister publications, the British daily newspaper The Guardian and Sunday newspaper The Observer

Centre-left

Paul Webster

Editor of The Observer since 2018. Previously the deputy editor of The Observer for 20 years before that, the foreign and home editor of The Guardian.

The Observer

Sister Paper of The Guardian. First published in 1791, it is the world's oldest Sunday newspaper

Centre-left

Owner

Description

Parent Company

Owners

Description

Subsidiary Company

Editor

Description

Newspaper or media

Description

Political Alignment

Directors: Ian Hislop, Ms Sheila Molnar, Mr Geoff Michael Elwell.

Private Eye does not publish explicit details of individuals concerned with its upkeep, nor a list of its editors, writers and designers. Those concerned are reputedly contractually only able to sell their shares at the price they originally paid for them. Within its pages the magazine always refers to its owner as the mythical proprietor "Lord Gnome", a satirical dig at autocratic press barons.

Pressdram Ltd

Ian Hislop

Educated at Ardingly College and Magdalen College, Oxford. Hislop has been highly critical of all major British political parties for over 20 years.

Private Eye

fortnightly satirical and current affairs news magazine, founded in 1961. Privately owned. Circulation 236,705 (Jan–June 2021)

Centre-left

Frederick Barclay "Barclay Brothers"

British billionaires. Earned a reputation for avoiding publicity and have often been described as reclusive.
Knighted in 2000 for their support of medical research, to which they have donated an estimated £40 million.

Press Holdings
May Corperation ltd.
Press Acquisitions ltd.

Press Holdings

Fraser Nelson

Studied history and politics at University of Glasgow, gained a diploma in journalism at City University. Catholic. Began as a business reporter with The Times in 1997. Made political editor of The Scotsman in 2001. In 2003 moved to The Business, a sister title of The Scotsman. Political columnist for the News of the World from 2006 and a board director with the Centre for Policy Studies think tank.

The Spectator

Conservative magazine. Past editors include Boris Johnson (1999–2005) and other former cabinet members Ian Gilmour, Iain Macleod, and Nigel Lawson.

Conservative

Allister Heath

French-born British business journalist, author and commentator. Editor of The Sunday Telegraph April 2017.
At 17 moved to the UK to study economics at the London School of Economics (1995–1998), followed by a post-graduate MPhil in the subject at Hertford College, Oxford.

The Sunday Telegraph

since 2013 the Telegraph has been a seven-day operation

Conservative

Telegraph Media Group

Chris Evans

11 years reporting for The Daily Mail. Attended King Edward's School in the city before moving to study at the University of Oxford.
Expressed his view that fake news is "great" for the news industry, in the sense that it fostered more trust in traditional news brands.

The Daily Telegraph

Considered a newspaper of record over The Times in the UK when the Conservatives are in power, The Telegraph generally has a reputation for high-quality journalism, and has been described as being "one of the world's great titles"

Conservative

Andy Harries

Previously editor of the Scottish Sun, and before that deputy editor or the Scottish Daily Mail.

Scottish Daily Mail

Starting in December 1946. The circulation was poor, falling to below 100,000 and the operation was rebased to Manchester in December 1968. In 1995 the Scottish Daily Mail was relaunched, and is printed in Glasgow. It had an average circulation of 67,900 in the area of Scotland in December 2019.

Unknown

The 4th Viscount Rothermere (controlling shareholder)
Paul Zwillenberg (CEO)

Jonathan Harold Esmond Vere Harmsworth, 4th Viscount Rothermere (born 3 December 1967), is a British aristocrat and inheritor of a newspaper and media empire founded by his great-grandfather Harold Sidney Harmsworth. He was a supporter of the former Conservative Party leader David Cameron.
Zwillenberg was appointed as CEO in 2016. Previously managing director of DMGT's new media division, Associated Electronic Publishing (later called Associated New Media) from 2010 Zwillenberg had worked at The Boston Consulting Group as a Senior Partner. Bachelor of Arts in History from Duke University, where he met Rothermere.

Daily Mail and
General Trust plc

DMG Media

Conor O'Donnell

Began his career at the Kerryman and has been with the Mail since 2008.

Irish Daily Mail

Associated Newspapers took over the publishing of Ireland on Sunday in 2001. The title was re-launched in April 2002 to coincide with the move to its new offices in Ballsbridge, Dublin. It included TV Week magazine and in September 2006 it was merged with the Mail on Sunday and became the Irish Mail on Sunday (Irish Daily Mail). A damning report from Britain's Information Commissioner found that the Irish Daily Mail was involved in the illegal trade of obtaining personal information on driving licences, criminal records, vehicle registration searches, reverse telephone traces and mobile-phone conversations.

Right-wing eurosceptic

Ted Verity

June 2018, it was announced that he would succeed Geordie Greig, who would in turn succeed Paul Dacre as editor of the Daily Mail in November 2018.

The Mail on Sunday

The sister paper of the Daily Mail, published weekly on Sundays. First published in 1982 by Lord Rothermere. Biggest-selling Sunday newspaper in the UK.

Conservative

Geordie Greig

Born 1960 in Lambeth, London. Eton College, St Peter's College, Oxford. Son of Sir Carron Greig and Monica Stourton, granddaughter of the 24th Lord Mowbray, Segrave and Stourton. Members of his father's family have been royal courtiers for three generations — including his twin sister Laura, who was a lady-in-waiting to Diana, Princess of Wales. Began his career as a reporter for the South East London and Kentish Mercury newspaper, before joining the Daily Mail and then Sunday Today. He moved to The Sunday Times in 1987, becoming arts correspondent in 1989 and then its American correspondent based in New York in 1991. Greig returned to London in 1995 to become The Sunday Times Literary Editor and was then appointed editor of Tatler magazine in 1999. In 2005, The Observer newspaper termed Greig "Britain's most connected man".

Daily Mail

Founded in 1896, it is the United Kingdom's highest-circulated daily newspaper. A survey in 2014 found the average age of its readers was 58, and it had the lowest demographic for 15- to 44-year-olds among the major British dailies. Uniquely for a British daily newspaper, it has a majority female readership, with women making up 52–55% of its readers. It had an average daily circulation of 1,134,184 copies in February 2020. In February 2017, the Daily Mail became the first source to be deprecated as an "unreliable source" for use as a reference on the English Wikipedia.

Right-wing

Ted Young

Born 1961 in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. The son of a diplomat, he grew up in Nigeria, India, Iceland and Seychelles. He was educated at Eastbourne College in East Sussex and Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge. Appointed editor of Metro in 2014. Earlier in his career he was night editor for The Sun, editor of London Lite, editor of MailOnline and online editor of the New York Daily News. In 2004 Young left the Daily Express after allegedly being punched by its then-owner Richard Desmond.

Metro

The United Kingdom's highest-circulation print newspaper, founded in 1999. Free newspaper distributed mornings on trains and buses, and at railway/Underground stations, airports and hospitals across selected urban areas of England, Wales and Scotland. Metro published a cover-wrap advert on behalf of the Leave campaign, paid for by the Democratic Unionist Party. The following day the newspaper published another cover-wrap advert, this time from the Remain campaign.

Neutral

Emily Wilson

Appointed in early 2018, Wilson was previously assistant editor of The Guardian newspaper and editor of Guardian Australia. Graduated from the University of Bristol in 1991 with a first-class degree in Chemistry. Afterwards, she spent a short time as English teacher in Malawi before taking a postgraduate diploma in journalism at the University of Cardiff.

Newscientist

a weekly magazine focusing on science and technology. First published on 22 November 1956, bought in 2021 by DMG.

None

Oliver Duff

Born 1983, editor of the i newspaper since June 2013. Formerly a reporter, gossip columnist and news editor, before becoming Executive Editor at The Independent, the i and The Independent on Sunday. Cedars Upper School, St John's College, Cambridge.

i

National newspaper originally launched as a sister paper to The Independent. Average daily circulation of 233,869 by February 2019. The paper is classified as a 'quality' in the UK market. Labour leader, Jeremy Corbyn declared himself to be a dedicated reader of the i. During the referendum on the United Kingdom's membership of the European Union, held in June 2016, the paper chose not to declare for either "leave" or "remain". In the 2017 and 2019 UK general elections, the i chose not to endorse a political party.

Centre

Evgeny Levedev

Son of the Russian oligarch and former KGB agent Alexander Lebedev. Nominated for a life peerage by UK Prime Minister Boris Johnson. Close friendship with Boris Johnson since the late 2000s.

Evgeny Lebedev (41%)
Sultan Muhammad Abuljadayel (30%)
Justin Byam Shaw (26%)

Independent Print
Ltd.

Christian Broughton

Managing director of The Independent since October 2020. Previously editor between 2016 and 2020. Sports editor at The Independent between 2009 and 2010, promoted to digital editor in 2012.

The Independent

British online newspaper established in 1986. pro-market stance on economic issues. a Saudi Arabian investor bought a 30% stake in it.

Liberal

Evening Standard Ltd. Owned by Levedev.
DMG owned by Rothermere

The Evening Standard ltd.
& DMG Trust

Emily Sheffield

Columnist and features assistant for The Guardian, and then joined the Evening Standard in 2005. Editor of the Evening Standard since July 2020. Marlborough College, University of East Anglia. Expelled from Marlborough College after police found cannabis in her dormitory. Her elder sister is Samantha Cameron, the wife of former prime minister David Cameron.

The Evening Standard

Local free daily newspaper in London. Became free in October 2009, after being purchased by Russian businessman Alexander Lebedev.

Conservative

Nicholas Prettejohn (Chairman of the board)
Jim Mullen (CEO)

Nicholas Prettejohn was appointed as Chairman in May 2018 previous appointments include: Chairman of the Financial Advice Working Group, the Britten-Pears Foundation, Brit Insurance and the Royal Northern College of Music; Non-Executive Director of the Prudential Regulation Authority and Legal and General plc; Member of the BBC Trust and CEO of Prudential UK & Europe and Lloyd's of London. Received an undergraduate degree from Balliol College.
Reach Plc is Britain's biggest newspaper group, publishing 240 regional papers as well as prominent national papers. On 24 September 2014, Trinity Mirror admitted for the first time that some of its journalists had been involved in phone hacking.

Reach plc (Trinity Mirror)

Matt McKenzie

Sunday Sun

Regional North East Sunday newspaper. Sister to the Journal and Evening Chronicle.

None

Alison Phillips

Born 1970, Editor of the Daily Mirror since 2018. grew up in Essex and first worked as a reporter for the Harlow Star Weekly Newspaper.[1] She then attended the University of Leeds where she took a secondment for a year as the editor of the student newspaper (Leeds Student, now called the Gryphon). She then worked for the Evening Argus in Brighton, Connors News Agency and Woman before joining Trinity Mirror (now Reach) in 1998 as a feature writer on the Sunday People magazine.

Daily Mirror

Founded in 1903, Circulation of 388,584 (as of July 2020). The Mirror has consistently supported the Labour Party since the 1945 general election. The Daily Mirror endorsed Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton in the run-up for the 2016 United States presidential election. The newspaper asked for Jeremy Corbyn's resignation "for the good of Labour and of the country." but endorsed the Labour Party in the 2017 general election. For the 2019 general election, the newspaper again endorsed Labour "to protect NHS, end poverty and for a kinder Britain."

Labour

Darren Thwaites

The Journal

Covers North regional news, primarily focused on Newcastle upon Tyne and surrounding area.

None

Helen Dalby

Evening Chronicle

Sister paper to the Journal. Covers North regional news

None

Gemma Aldridge

Editor Since March 2021. Previously Deputy Editor of the Mirror. Education: Cambridge (Modern Language), University of London (Journalism)

Sunday Mirror

Sister Paper to the Daily Mirror. Circulation 505,508 (as of November 2017). Ran a campaign to make Twitter take action to prevent paedophiles using it to contact each other and trade obscene pictures. As a result of this story and others, Twitter agreed to make changes to its policies.

Labour

Lloyd Embley (Group Editor)

Jon Clark

Previously Daily Mirror associate editor.

Daily Star

Launched 1978. Predominantly focuses on stories revolving around celebrities, sport, and news and gossip about popular television programmes. In 2020 Jon Clark described the publications political position: "We have no interest in whether you are a Tory or a Labour supporter".

Neutral

Denis Mann

Daily Star Sunday

Sister title to the Daily Star, Launched 2002.

Neutral

Sunday People

Circulation 127,216 (as of August 2020) despite its tagline claim to be a "truly independent" newspaper, the People endorsed the Labour Party at the 2015 general election.

Centre-left

Express Newspapers

Gary Jones

Became editor of the Daily Express in March 2018.[1] Earlier in his career he was on the staff of the News of the World, The Sunday People and the Daily Mirror. Son of Conservative-supporting lifelong Daily Express-reading parents.[2] He trained at journalist college in Preston, Lancashire, now part of the University of Central Lancashire.

Daily Express

Circulation: 251,736 August 2020. Editorial stances have often been seen as aligned to Euroscepticism and supportive of the UK Independence Party (UKIP), and other right-wing factions including the European Research Group (ERG) of the Conservative Party. With the exception of the 2001 general election when it backed the Labour Party,[96] and the 2015 general election when it backed the UK Independence Party,[3][97] the newspaper has declared its support for the Conservative Party at every general election since World War II.

Conservative Royalist

Michael Booker

Sunday Express editor since 2018 and Deputy Editor of the Daily Express since 2011 having previously worked for 10 years on both the Daily Star and Daily Star Sunday in a series of roles including reporter, News Editor, Assistant Editor and finally Deputy Editor. University of Hull.

Sunday Express

circulation in February 2019 was 272,259

Conservative Royalist

Media Scotland

David Dick

Editor since March 2018, previously various editor roles at The Age and The Sunday Herald. University of Stirling (Film & Media), University of Strathclyde (Journalism).

Daily Record

Scottish Sister Paper to the Daily Mirror. Its website boasts the largest readership of any publisher based in Scotland. Similar to its sister title the Mirror, the Record remains opposed to the Conservative Party and the premiership of Boris Johnson. The Record was opposed to the SNP and both Scottish independence and urged voters to stick with Labour at the 2007 Holyrood election, which the party lost by one seat. At the 2021 Scottish Parliament election, the Record accepted the SNP would emerge as the largest party in terms of seats. It called on Nicola Sturgeon to work with Labour if she failed to win an outright majority. The Record has campaigned for the decriminalisation of drug use in Scotland since 2019.

Labour Party Unionist.

Lorna Hughes

Editor Since 2020.

Sunday Mail

Sister Paper to the Daily Mirror. Sunday sister to the Daily Record. Circulation 104,608 in March 2020. In May 2019, the Sunday Mail announced its support for the Scottish Greens in the upcoming EU elections, despite disagreeing with the Greens' pro-independence stance.

Scottish Greens

Co-operative ownership

A readers' co-operative established in 1945, with shares sold at £1.

People's Press Printing Society

Ben Chacko

Joined the newspaper in 2010, became editor in 2015. born in Camden, London. Brought up in Cheltenham, educated at Pate's Grammar School, and St John's College, Oxford, studied Mandarin Chinese. Lived in China for a few years.. His father, Francis Chacko, came to Britain from India at the age of eight, his Lancastrian mother Sarah (née Willcock) is a software engineer who studied for a PhD at the University of Oxford.
He told Josh Glancy of The Sunday Times: "We need a revolution in politics to overturn the power of private ownership... That doesn't mean you'd have people storming Buckingham Palace. It could be a revolution that is enacted by people in parliament as a result of a mass movement for change".

Morning Star

Circulation 10,000 (as of 2008). The paper prints contributions by writers from a variety of socialist, communist, social democratic, green and religious perspectives, with some of its famous contributors including Jeremy Corbyn, Virginia Woolf, Angela Davis, Len Johnson, Wilfred Burchett, Alan Winnington, Jean Ross, and Harry Pollitt.

Left Wing Socialist

Mr Jens Torpe (Director)
Lawson Muncaster

City A.M. Ltd

Christian May

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Aimed exclusively at London's business and financial areas - distributed at more than 400 carefully chosen commuter hubs across London and the home counties, as well as 1,600 offices throughout the City, Canary Wharf and other areas of high business concentration, giving it a daily readership in excess of 399,000 professionals.

Centre-right

Naotoshi Okada (Chairman)
Tsuyoshi Hasebe (President)

Nikkei, Inc. is a Japanese holding company with newspaper businesses as its core.

Nikkei

The Financial Times Ltd.

Roula Khalaf

British-Lebanese, made editor of the Financial Times on 20 January 2020 having been its deputy editor and foreign editor. Began her career as a staff writer for Forbes magazine in New York, and worked for the magazine for about four years. Bachelor's degree from the S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, and a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University in New York City.

Financial Times

Circulation 168,958 (Print) 740,000 (Digital). Prominent focus on financial journalism and economic analysis over generalist reporting. Supported Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan, has supported the UK Labour Party in the past editorials tend to be pro-European firmly opposed to the Iraq War. In the 2017 UK general election a Financial Times editorial reluctantly backed Theresa May (Conservative Party) over Jeremy Corbyn (Labour Party). Euroscepticism further drove a wedge between the FT and the Conservatives in 2019, where the paper refused to make an endorsement, appalled at Labour's socialist economic policies and the Conservatives commitment to a Hard Brexit.

economic liberalism

FT Weekend

Saturday edition of the Financial Times Weekend. It consists of international economic and political news, Companies & Markets, Life & Arts, House & Home and FT Magazine.

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